

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Eighty-nine, Number 220

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, September 16, 1957

Twelve Pages Price Seven Cents

## Installers Go Out on Strike

### Last Minute Negotiations Fail to Reach Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone equipment installers struck in 44 states and the District of Columbia today in a wage contract dispute with Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

### Adenauer Gives Pledge On Alliance

#### Makes Statement Of Support After Winning Election

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won an immense election triumph today and immediately pledged that West Germany would throw "all its political and moral weight" behind the Western alliance.

The 81-year-old chancellor was returned to power for another four years in yesterday's voting in a victory so complete it stunned his neutral-minded Socialist opponents and surprised even his own supporters. The Communists in East Germany were glum.

His Christian Democratic Union which won an absolute majority for the first time in a free German election four years ago not only retained that majority but increased it in an outpouring of more than 31 million votes.

Adenauer's third straight national election victory since the West German Republic was created in 1949 was a heavy blow to the Soviet Union and a triumph for the United States. Fearful of West Germany's mounting economic and military power, the Russians had pulled all possible strings in an effort to defeat the iron-willed chancellor.

It was a stunning defeat for the Soviet Union and a triumph for the United States.

The Russians fearful of mounting German economic and military power on their Western flank, consider the iron-willed Adenauer one of their arch enemies.

They went all out to convince the West Germans that he should be overthrown in favor of the Socialists, who wanted to pull West Germany into a more neutral position.

A victory for the Socialists could have forced a drastic readjustment of U.S. policy in Europe.

As the Socialists and minor parties conceded defeat, Speaker Eugene Gerstenmaier announced the new Parliament will convene Oct. 10 or 11 in Berlin, the old capital of the Reich.

### Fall Army Worm Is Switching To Small Grain

The fall army worm that has been working in late corn is now moving to newly seeded small grain, according to Pettis County Agent Merle Vaughan. They have killed one field of rye for Russell McFatrich and are now damaging another field on the same farm.

The worms work at night when the weather is hot and will be found hiding under clods of earth during the day. They are three-fourths to 1½ inches in length and there is an inverted white capital "Y" in the front of the head.

The recommendation is to spray if there are as many as four worms per square foot on growing crops. In fields of newly seeded small grain an even smaller infestation might call for the spray rig.

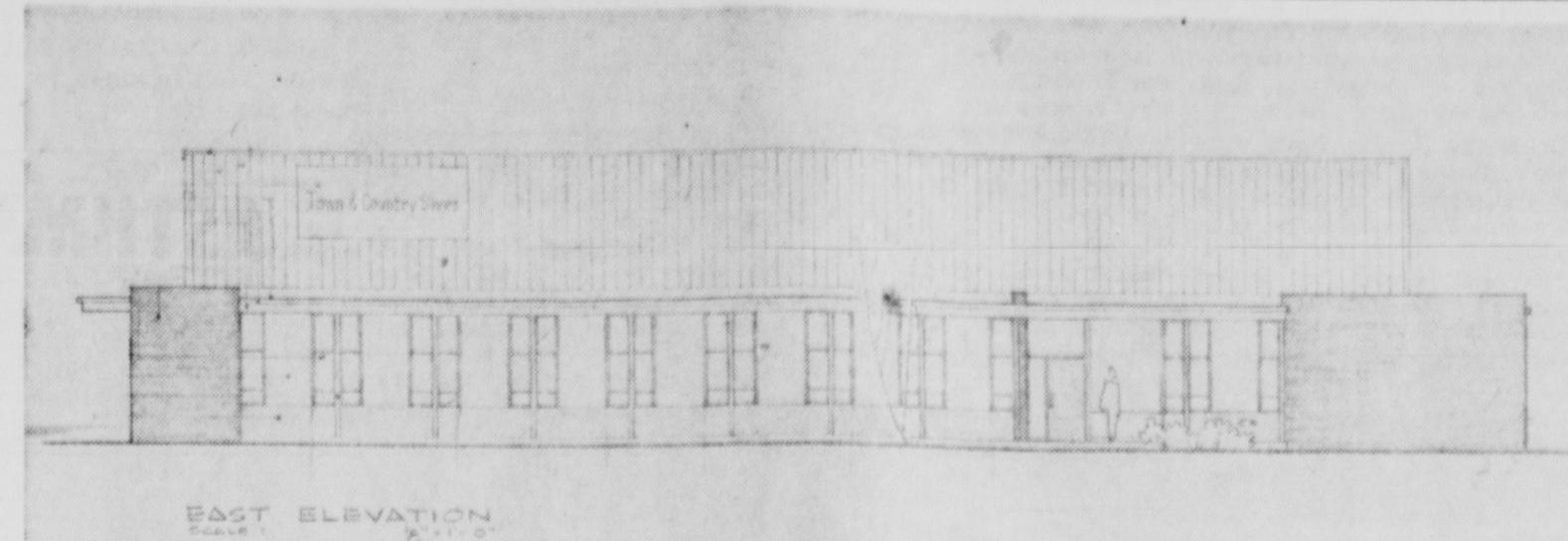
The most effective materials are toxaphene and dieldrin but fields should not be pastured for at least 30 days after dieldrin is used and never after toxaphene is used. Heptachlor at the rate of one quart of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate per acre has been fairly effective and the extension office is attempting to get information on a new material called phosphor.

Farmers with newly seeded fields of small grain, grasses and alfalfa should be checking them for damage.

### Warsaw Man Wins Prize in National Cured Ham Contest

Herb Cooper, who operates the Cooper Locker Co. in Warsaw, won second place in the Country Cured Ham Division of the National Ham Show being held in Minneapolis, Minn., in connection with the National Institute of Locker and Freezer Provisions. First prize went to a North Carolina firm.

He and Mrs. Cooper are attending the convention and expect to return home Friday.



NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LOCAL COMPANY — The architect's drawing pictured above is what the new office building of Town and Country Shoe Co. will look like upon completion. The louvers facing the second story of the existing building will be of California redwood. The front of the new building will be of native stone and brick.

### Eighth Step in Program

## To Start Construction of New Office Space For the Town and Country Shoe Company

The eighth step in a progressive expansion program by Town and Country in Sedalia will be started this week. The Dean Construction Co. has been awarded the contract to build new general offices for the firm.

The new office building for the firm, manufacturers of women's shoes, will adjoin the present office and warehouse building on the west side of Highway 65 immediately north of the Missouri Pacific main line.

Designed by Russell-Mullgardt-Schwartz-Van Hoeven, St. Louis architects, the one-story building

will be integrated with the present building and will extend approximately 30 feet further east.

Present office space will be remodeled into a general office and IBM machine room to handle all processing and clerical work for the company's operations.

The wall adjoining the new construction will be faced with California redwood vertical louvers the entire length of the building.

In the new one-story structure, containing about 3,000 square feet of floor space, will be offices for Executive Vice-President C. W. Mathieson, his staff, General Su-

perintendent Dave Rush, buyers and other executive offices. Also

in the new building will be a spacious lobby.

The building will be of steel frame construction with steel sash and porcelain enameled steel panels. Partitions are of expanded steel, stucco and plaster walls. Exterior walls will be of native stone and brick. Ceilings will be acoustical tile with recessed lighting and the offices will be air-conditioned.

Sedalia's plant is one of six operated in Central Missouri and has been in production over 13 years. Employment has increased from

460 in 1956 to 504 in 1957 and the payroll is over 1½ million dollars which clears through two local banks.

Mathieson pointed out that shoe production in the nation has risen 3 per cent over 1956 and Town and Country's production and shipments to customers has risen approximately 15 per cent.

He stated that a good year is expected and that the firm has every reason to believe with the present acceptance of their shoes that the Sedalia plant along with the others will be kept running near capacity this year.

### White House Accuses Group Of Democrats

#### Attacks Statement Issued by Members Of Advisory Council

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The White House today accused a group of top Democrats of "trying to play politics" with the school integration controversy in Little Rock, Ark.

The accusation was fired at the President's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty. He was commenting on an assertion by 15 members of the 24-member Democratic Advisory Council that Eisenhower "failed to use the prestige and power of his office . . . against defiance of law" at Little Rock.

Hagerty brought up the matter at a news conference before newsmen had a chance to ask for comment.

"I think it would be funny if it were not so pathetic," Hagerty said, "if they were trying to play politics with the situation in Little Rock."

"The President is concerned with solutions and not with political speeches."

Hagerty was asked whether Eisenhower had read about the Democratic attack on him and had instructed Hagerty to put out the statement he did.

The press secretary replied only that the President "has seen the statement."

"What did he say about it?" Hagerty then was asked.

"I'll let my statement stand," Hagerty said.

Representatives of the International Shoe Co. in Windsor wound up with a barbecue and dance Saturday night following a street parade with 20 colorful floats.

Awards were presented prize-winning floats judged by W. L. Simpson, publisher of the Holden Progress, Joe Western, publisher of the Odessa, and George H. Scruton, editor of The Sedalia Democrat. In the organizational group, the Windsor Keystone Club won first, the El Progresso Club, second and Jaycee Jaynes, third.

In the commercial category, in which departments of International Shoe participated, the stock fitting department won first, cutting department, second, and lasting department, third. In the youth group, the Rainbow Girls were first and Boy Scouts second.

Community leaders of Windsor who planned and carried out the program, which started with a banquet Thursday night in the High School, were: J. W. Simmons, general chairman; E. L. Sutherland, finance chairman; James C. Kirkpatrick, publicity and toastmaster; William D. Davis, chairman of awards and historical information; Howard Bullock, chairman barbecue; Robert O. Corson, chairman parade committee; Charles R. Holmes, chairman program and entertainment; L. T. Hoback, chairman of queen contest in which Karen Henry was the winner.

Ira M. Mounts, superintendent of the Windsor factory, presented rec-

ognition gifts to 18 employees with 25 years service, and called attention to the fact that the Windsor factory had 24 employees with more than 24 years service; 73 with ten to 20 years service; 73 with five to ten years service.

Mrs. Clem Roberts, widow of one of the Windsor residents responsible for getting the plant to come to Windsor, assisted in the presentation of gifts.

Representatives of the International Shoe Co. from St. Louis who participated in or were guests at the 25th anniversary celebration were:

Norfleet H. Rand, director and vice-president in charge of manufacturing and merchandising; Harold F. Oyaas, director, and Mrs. Oyaas; G. M. Abbott, director of industrial relations, and Mrs. Abbott; M. Robert Shaffer, director of the distribution, men's and boy's shoes, and Mrs. Shaffer; Logan H. Kelley, general superintendent of men's manufacturing division, and Mrs. Kelley; L. S. Heideman, assistant general superintendent of men's manufacturing division, and Mrs. Heideman; A. V. Wheeler, director of distribution at retail and a company director, and Mrs. Wheeler; Dean Moneymaker, director of recreation, and Mrs. Moneymaker; Gale F. Johnston, Jr., staff writer, public relations department, and Mrs. Johnston; Harry F. Hart, company photographer, and Mrs. Hart; and R. Bruce Deam, director of public relations, and Mrs. Deam.

Also present were Charles Worley, superintendent of the Sweet Springs plant; Carl Mounts, assistant superintendent, Sweet Springs; Walter Plessner, superintendent, Marshall plant; and Hugh Thompson, superintendent, West Plains plant.

The family was taken to the Gunn Clinic at Versailles in the Stevenson ambulance, where emergency treatment was given by Dr. Ray Lytle and Dr. Ruth Kauffman.

Mrs. Kelso was later removed to St. Mary's Hospital at Jefferson City.

The two soldiers had disappeared from Ft. Leonard Wood Saturday and had stolen a car which they abandoned near the farm of

### Four Persons Are Injured In Accident

#### Driver Apparently Fails to Heed Signal At Patrol Roadblock

Apparently failing to heed the signal of Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, who was stopping traffic at the junction of State Highway 135 and Morgan County Highway CC, resulted in injuries to four persons, one seriously, about 11:15 p. m. Sunday night.

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, Sedalia Troopers Donald J. Slevin, Verailles, Glenn Means, Warsaw, and Robert Stockdell, Sedalia, were in the area searching for two Ft. Leonard Wood soldiers, one of whom was reported as an escapee from the disciplinary barracks and the other AWOL. A road block was at the junction, with Sgt. Van Winkle signaling traffic to stop.

The car, a 1952 Chevrolet sedan, was being driven east on Highway CC by John William Kelso, 58, of Stover, and failed to heed the signal. Instead of making a right turn on Highway 135, Kelso went straight ahead at the "T" intersection and crashed into an embankment.

Their daughter, Wanda Fern, 13, received a cut on the right temple, and their son, George, 15, a black right eye. Kelso received bruises and a black right eye.

Two other Kelso children, Wilda, 13, twin of Wanda, and Carl, 11, escaped injury.

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(Please turn to page 4, Column 3)

### Fair Weather Seen For Missouri; No Moisture Forecast

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A forecast without mention of moisture for Missouri came today from the weatherman.

Generally fair is his outlook with some cooler weather in store for the east and central sections this afternoon and some warmer weather for the north and west Tuesday.

Lows tonight will be in the mid-40s in the extreme north to the upper 50s in the extreme southeast. For Tuesday the highs will range between 77 and 85.

"If we are going to wash the dirty linen," the governor asserted, "let's lay aside the hypocrisy and all go to the laundry together."

The governor, who said he personally favors segregation, added that he would not hesitate to call out the National Guard if local law enforcement breaks down in the state. But, he said, it has not broken down here and he has no intention of intervening in Nashville as he did at Clinton last fall.

Under questioning, he said he resented the Northern implications that race relations are wholly a Southern problem, and cited examples of racial violence in Illinois, Detroit and Levittown, Pa.

In a national television interview, Gov. Frank Clement told interviewers the blast, marking the peak of violence last week, did more to hasten race mixing here than any integrationist.

"It shocked the conscience of this city as I never knew anything else to shock its conscience. It put decent people who wanted to oppose integration in a position where they would not do so."

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Hal Boyle's Column

**Here Are Miscellaneous Items Your Mailman Might Deliver**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the chances are you'll walk 65,000 miles in your lifetime, or more than 2½ times the distance around the earth.

That the average life expectancy of a milk bottle is 35 fillings.

That a salmon going up the Columbia River in the state of Washington to spawn swims under the supervision of 16 different government agencies. The poor fish!

That TV star Kathryn Murray describes the calypso dance as "10 per cent tempo and 90 per cent temperament."

That 98 per cent of the U. S. population suffers tooth decay sooner or later.

That Americans paid more in taxes in the last eight years than during the preceding 158 years combined.

That Lisa Kirk points out the recipe for success is the same as for a nervous breakdown.

That until about 1800, boots and shoes were made the same for both right and left foot.

That a recent news item was headlined: "Doctor suggests men wear girdles to combat fatigue." But if they think they're tired now, just wait until they try to climb into one of those things!

That some people will believe anything, if it's whispered to them.

That chanteuse Fernanda Montel likes to tell of the two circus attendants who were given the task of washing a huge elephant. After climbing atop the pachyderm, one keeper suggested to the other, "You wash and I'll dry."

That whales have hairs at the tip of their nose.

That a scientist has discovered a single snail can produce up to 11 billion descendants in five years. Don't sneer at the people who eat snails—if it weren't for them, the rest of us would be up to our armpits in shells.

That George DeWitt says, "A tight driver is usually a loose thinker."

That if you want to remove transparent tape from paper without tearing the paper, simply run a hot iron over it lightly. The tape will then peel off easily and leave no mark.

That if you have been worrying over whether television will cause radio performers to starve, you can dry your tears. Robert Q.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Established 1868  
118 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri  
TELEPHONE 1000Published Evenings (except Saturday  
Sunday and Holidays.)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is a dear public service dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Member The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Inland Daily Press Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use the publication of all the local news printed in the news paper as well as AP news dispatchesNATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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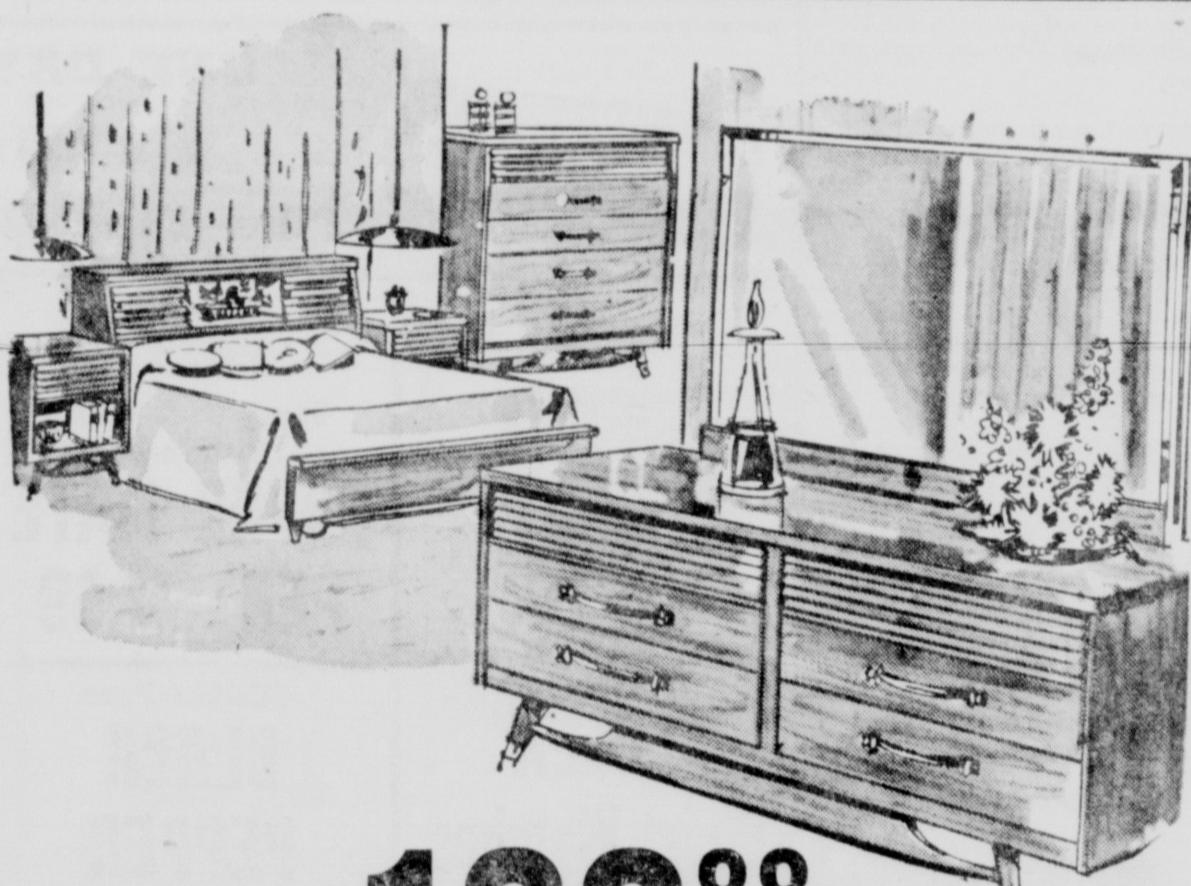
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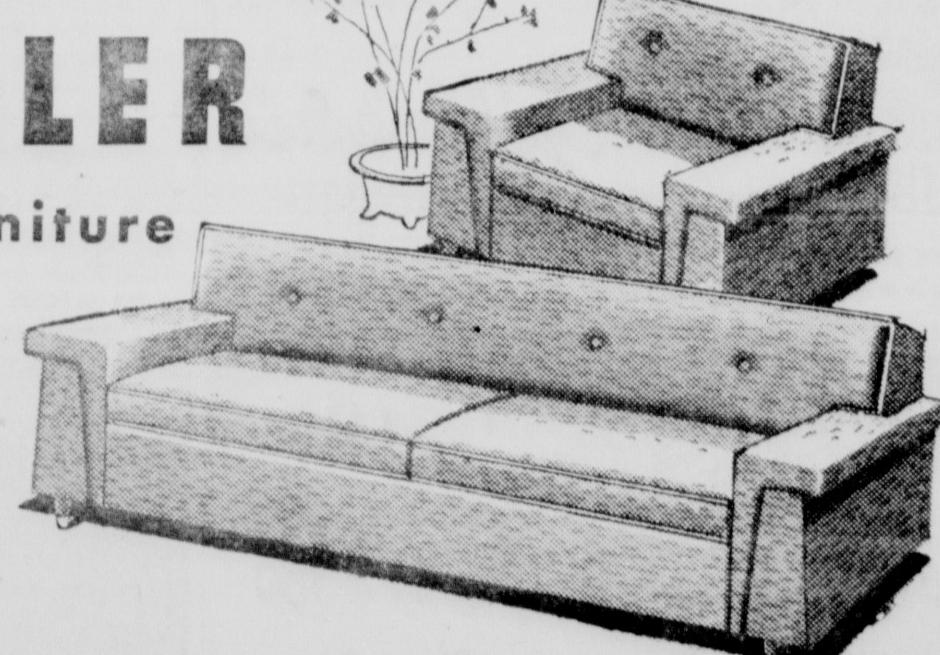
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## Myrna Loy Denies Using Sex Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Red-haired Myrna Loy yesterday denied a Communist charge that she used her sex appeal to influence the United Nations.

"That sort of thing is so typical of the Communists," the film actress said at her home here.

Miss Loy, 52, said the Hungarian press report was "an obvious attempt to belittle the seriousness of the petition which was supported by many men in all walks of life."

She visited U.N. headquarters last Thursday as a member of a non-governmental group of nationally prominent persons. They presented a petition to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Prince Wan Waithayakorn of Thailand, president of the U.N. General Assembly.

The petition asked the U.N. to implement its resolution condemning the Soviet aggression during the Hungarian revolution last year.

The Hungarian report, published in the Communist newspaper Nepszabadsaga, said: "The charming film star used her finest smile for the occasion, and emphasizing her female charms was undoubtedly designed to influence the president of the General Assembly."

### You Don't Have to Have Heart Disease To Attend

## PETTIS COUNTY MEDICAL FORUM

Tuesday Evening 17th Sept. 8 o'clock P.M.

LITTLE THEATER  
Smith-Cotton High School

**LODGE NOTICES**  
LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication on Wednesday, September 18, 7:30 p.m. Work in E. A. Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

A. R. Glidewell, W. M.  
R. B. Burke, Secretary

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 AF & AM will meet in special communication Monday, September 16, 7:30 p.m. Work in Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

A. R. Glidewell, W. M.  
R. B. Burke, Sec'y

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Regular lodge work Sept. 17th. Basement of Labor Temple.

R. Prall, N.G.  
H. Jett, F. S.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 16, 1957 at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

Geo. A. Stohr, G. K.  
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend W. C. Berry, Governor



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## Four Girls Win District Wool Style Contest

### OBITUARIES

James Edwin (Buzz) Michael Funeral services for James Edwin (Buzz) Michael, age 52, of 506 West Third Street, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Friday at 8:40 a.m., were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth W. Davidson and Masonic bodies officiating.

Mr. Michael was born in Sedalia Aug. 15, 1905, son of the late Asbury N. and Minerva Tevis Michael. He was married to Miss Dorothy Hall Aug. 1, 1928, who survives, as do three children, one son, James Robert Michael, Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Carolyn Louise Michael, a WAVC in the U.S. Navy stationed in Norfolk, Va., and Marilyn Ruth Michael, of the home; one grandson, Robert Alan Michael; and three sisters, Mrs. Eula Roberts, Stegemo, Mo., Miss Ruby Michael, 1020 West 16th and Mrs. Mildred Karrick, Housonia, Mo.

Mr. Michael followed the grocery business here and at West Plains and Clinton until 1950 when he returned to Sedalia and was employed by Ed's Welding Supplies as route driver salesman until his first heart attack Jan. 4, 1955, from which he never fully recovered.

He had been employed as cashier at the Coffee Pot Cafe for the past 1½ years, working when he was able until his last illness which kept him in the hospital from July 8 until his death.

He was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, Modern Woodmen of America, Masonic Bodies and Order of the Eastern Star, No. 279.

Russell Maag sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Miss Lillian Fox was the organist.

Pallbearers were Wayne Gibbs, Taylor Yount, William Howell, Ike Goldberg, Ed Young, Leonard Buchholz and Whitley Woodson. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Hillcrest Addition.

Fritz Schwermer Services Funeral rites for Fritz Schwermer, 1113 East Broadway, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Armin F. Klemme, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiating.

Russell Maag sang "Rock of Ages" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William A. Hurt Services Funeral services were held at

Auxiliary to Post 2508, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the hall, 118½ East Fifth Street.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16 will be held on Monday evening, 8 o'clock at American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.

Dean Winfrey, Adjutant. Joe Comer, Commander.

**Four Persons**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Raymond Cordes, Route 1, about two miles west of Highway 65 some ten miles south of Sedalia.

Cordes reported his 1956 Buick hardtop sedan was stolen by the two and was seen to be headed east on the country road toward Highway 65.

About 5 o'clock Sunday evening a call was received at the Sedalia police station that a Buick car was in a ditch 13 miles south of Sedalia on County Highway C. The car, it was learned, was that of Cordes and was badly wrecked.

The car apparently had been driven due east from the Cordes farm and headed across Highway 65 and over to Route C. One of the two occupants was injured, as there was evidence the passenger had been thrown against the windshield and the dashboard of the vehicle was damaged where his body had been thrown against it.

As soon as it was determined the car was that of Cordes, the state troopers began a search of the area for the escapees. Later it was learned two men tried to get a farmer to let them make a long distance call to Indiana over his telephone but they were not permitted to do so.

They were later reported near Highway 135 and County Highway CC. The search then turned to that area, where empty houses and barns were searched. Believing they might try and steal another car, the road block was set up by Sgt. Van Winkle.

At 3 a.m. Monday morning no trace of the two was found.

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First for FLOWERS

## Daily Record

### • Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arba Abney, 908 West Mildred, at 10:08 a.m., Sept. 16, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight six pounds, 5½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hand, Houstonia, at 1:19 p.m., Sept. 15, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heineman, 1011½ E. 4th Street, at 5:42 p.m., Sept. 14, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight six pounds, 5½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rogers, 511 South Engineer, at 8:10 a.m., Sept. 16 at Woodland Hospital. Weight six pounds, 12 ounces.

Police were called to investigate something burning at the D-X Service Station, Broadway and Ohio, at 10:35 p.m. Sunday. They investigated and nothing was found to be burning.

A door at the Monsees veterinary hospital on East Fifth was found open by the police at 11:19 p.m. Sunday. A note was left and the door was closed by the officers.

A large door at the Anderson Sheet Metal Shop on East Main was found open by the police at 10:35 p.m. Saturday. The owner was not notified and the police locked the door.

Police were called to Broadway and Engineer at 12:10 a.m. Sunday where someone had been prowling around a service station. Everything was found to be all right.

A prowler was reported at 1217 South Kentucky at 12:32 a.m. Sunday. He was gone when police arrived.

V. P. Wilcox, employed at the Missouri Pacific depot, reported to the police a 135 mm. camera and carrying case were stolen from his car while parked on the east parking lot at the depot sometime Saturday night or early Sunday.

### • City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Surgery: Mrs. Martha Lutjen, Cole Camp; Mrs. Marguerite Kappelman, LaMonte; Mrs. Kathryn Allen, 806 East Ninth; Frank Reiter, 705 East 11th.

Dismissed: George Bliss, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Estella Bohannon, 922 East 13th; Miss Glenda Gearhart, Route 3; Ernest Schlichting, 809 South Lamine; Mrs. Anna May Hicks, Route 5.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: Mrs. Norman Keele, 1910 South Prospect; W. T. Williams, 306 East Second.

A-1c Lawrence R. Williams, 508 South Engineer, charged with careless driving in the 1300 block on East Seventh, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$25 was ordered forfeited.

Lathan Sanitarium — Admitted: Mrs. Stella Farris, Tipton.

Dismissed: Mrs. W. P. Dustan, Barnett; Eddie Kirchoff, California; Mrs. Ralph Sanders, California; Mrs. Charles Wiegand, Herman; Mrs. Maggie Willett, Cross Timbers.

### • In Other Hospitals

Wanda Harris, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 205 East Morgan, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital Sept. 12.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

### • Accidents

Robert Stilwell, 56, a Boonville painter, was found dead Sunday afternoon on a bank of the Lamine river near Thomas bridge, west of Boonville by W. E. Stuesse, state conservation agent for Cooper County.

Stusse took Dr. M. L. Diekroeger, county coroner, to the scene. Diekroeger said Stilwell had been dead about 24 hours, apparently of a heart attack, and there would be no inquest.

Leaving the scene of Mr. Stilwell's death, Stusse's car in which Dr. Diekroeger was a passenger, collided with one driven by C. A. King of Sedalia. A state trooper, J. R. Phillips, said no driver was at fault as the road there is narrow and there is a sharp turn off Thomas bridge across the river where the accident occurred.

Ten speeding arrests on radar were made early Sunday morning on South Limit in the vicinity of

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11th street. Three had their cases set for Tuesday.

A-2c Richard B. Riley, Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding 36 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone; A-1c Frank Joseph Reilly, Grandview AFB, charged with speeding 38 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone; and A-3c Ralph Shelton, of Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding 42 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone, had their cases set for Tuesday.

Donald L. Wilson, 23, Marshall, Mo., charged with speeding 36 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Fred Dettman, Hector, Minn., charged with speeding 36 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Marion Dowd, 400 Wilkerson, found a folder with some money in it in front of the key shop in the 100 block on South Osage. It was turned over to the police.

H. E. Fullerton reported to the police eight windows were broken out of a garage of the Dorn-Clooney Laundry Co. sometime Saturday night.

Police were called to investigate something burning at the D-X Service Station, Broadway and Ohio, at 10:35 p.m. Sunday. They investigated and nothing was found to be burning.

The daughter born Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Means, St. Joseph, has been named Catherine Ann. She weighed six pounds. The father formerly lived at Knob Noster.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hays, California, at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, Sept. 9. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Gladys Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ferguson, California.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strathman, Ionia, at the Windsor Community Hospital, Sept. 9. The Strathmans have three other sons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller are the maternal grandparents.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meuschke, Windsor, at the Windsor Community Hospital, on Sept. 6. The Meuschkes formerly lived at Ionia. They have two other children, Jerry and Eugene. Mrs. Meuschke before her marriage was Miss Lucille Brown.

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Sgt. Glenn R. Dody, 1701 South Warren, charged

## Greening-Sands Marriage

Miss Virginia Lee Greening, the daughter of Thomas Greening, 804 West Third, became the bride of Joseph O. Sanda, son of Mrs. Nora Sanda, 219 East Chestnut, at the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday, September 10. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert J. Robinson, pastor.

Carlton Carter accompanied by Sidney Richardson sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. Carlton Carter and Lyman Butler of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the attendants.

The bridegroom is in service and is leaving for duty in Europe. The bride is secretary of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

## Pleasant Weather Continues in Most Of Nation Today

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late summer spell of hot and humid weather continued in most of the eastern third of the country today but it was pleasant in most other areas.

The cool air from Canada and eastward from the Rockies spread over mid-continent areas, dipping as far south as southern Texas and eastward to the upper and mid-Mississippi valleys and upper Great Lakes region.

East and south of the cool belt, it was warm and humid in southern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and east of the Mississippi Valley except the upper Great Lakes.

## Pastor Speaks At Regular Circle Meet

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian Church met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Harned with Mrs. Anna Bagby and Mrs. W. E. Bingaman as the assisting hostesses. New year books were distributed by the president, Mrs. Lily Thomas, and plans were discussed for the year's work. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Harry Purviance who took for his subject "What is a Church, When Is a Church a Church?"

The devotional was given by Mrs. Everett Stumpf. It was decided to change the meeting date in October to Oct. 9, instead of Oct. 10, due to the Choir of Boys Town being here on Oct. 10.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## About Town

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall, 1701 South Summit, had as guest the past week Luther H. Wickliffe, San Francisco, Calif. He also visited relatives in Columbia, Warsaw, Windsor, Kansas City, Sweet Springs. Mr. Wickliffe is a brother of Mrs. Hall and left Sedalia in 1917 when a young man. During his Missouri visit he made a trip to Bagnell Dam.

### Shoe Approach

CORONADO, Calif. — On leaving the navy as a lieutenant, John E. Hermann, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., wrote to prospective employers: "Ah'm from Tennessee, but I've put on my shoes and I'm ready for work in California."

The job he landed — junior right-of-way engineer for the state division of highways.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

I want my friends and Customers to know that I am no longer with Marjorie's Beauty Shop. I shall be happy to serve you.

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## DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

# Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

**Sedalia Zone WSCS Seminar** at Smithton Methodist Church.

**Jaycees** meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

**Night Group**, Broadway Presbyterian Church Women's Association, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Larry Mitchell, 2302 Kay.

**Pettis County Women's Democratic Club** meets at 11 1/2 East Fifth at 8 p.m.

**Wesleyan Service Guild**, First Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alma Hausam, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo.

### WEDNESDAY

**Mariners Club**, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**Pettis So-Mor Circle** meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bennie Nave, 1625 West 16th.

**Women's Elks Auxiliary** will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. with their husbands as guests.

**Welcome Wagon Newcomers** coffee to be held at Liberty Park, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bring own cup.

**Wesley Methodist Church** will have a family night contributive dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

**Pleasant Hill WSCS** meets at 11 a.m., with Mrs. Truman Barton, Route 2.

**Hopsonia WSCS** meets at 10 a.m. with Mrs. George Goetz. Covered dish luncheon.

**Loyal Circle**, Epworth Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Long, 1221 South Osage.

### THURSDAY

**Women's Association**, Broadway Presbyterian Church, will meet as follows:

**Group 1** at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Vernon Cordry, Route 1.

**Group 2** at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. W. Schrimsher, 1516 South Grand.

**Group 3** at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. William Morris, 2508 Highland.

Circles of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

**Circle 2** with Mrs. William Bunn, 1506 South Barrett, at 1:30 p.m. for dessert luncheon.

**Circle 3** with Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West Tenth, at 1 p.m. for dessert luncheon.

**Circle 4** with Mrs. Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th at 1 p.m.

**Circle 5** with Mrs. Lee Peabody, 1319 South Osage, at 1:15 p.m.

History of the National Guard goes back more than 300 years.

## Office Phone 85

Sedalia, Mo.

## Dr. C. W. Monsees

### VETERINARIAN

626 E. Fifth St.

### ANNOUNCES

### A NEW

### RESIDENCE

Phone 5683

## Warsaw WSCS Has Covered Dish Lunch

The Warsaw WSCS met in the Methodist Church basement for a luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. The luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and baskets of fruit and vegetables.

The worship program centered around the theme of missions around the world. Those on the hostess and program committee were: Mrs. Gus Salley, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Mrs. Jeane Shepardson, and Mrs. Leland Whitaker.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. June Harvey. Plans were made for the week of prayer and self denial program to be presented next month. The president closed the meeting with a prayer.

## Reservation Deadline For Reunion Sept. 21

The deadline for the reservations for the 1947 class reunion to be held at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria on Saturday, Sept. 28, will be Sept. 21.

## Two Teenagers Face Hearing in Court On Murder Charges

BENTON, Ky. — Two teen-age state wards face a juvenile court hearing today on murder charges following the brutal stabbing of a 70-year-old boys' camp supervisor.

Eddie Hall, 14, of Frankfort, and Arvin Johnson, 17, of Owensboro were charged with the murder of Horace A. Kennedy yesterday after a state trooper found the elderly man's body with a 14-inch butcher knife in it and only the handle protruding.

Kennedy was supervisor of Kentucky State Boys' Camp near here, a camp for homeless, though not necessarily delinquent boys under state jurisdiction.

Marshall County Atty. H. H. Lovett Jr., said "It was just butchering, he was stabbed twice before the knife was rammed through his heart." Kennedy apparently was slain while asleep, Lovett said.

Only 3 per cent of the U. S. salt production goes into human consumption; the chemical industry uses about 68 per cent.

Americans eat twice as much ice cream as they did 35 years ago.

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## Square Dance Patter

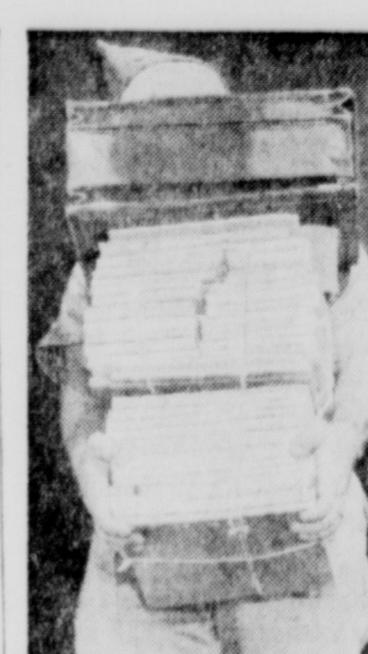
TUESDAY  
Foot 'N Fiddle Club will have its first dance of the season at 8 p.m. at Whittier School.

## Children Entertained With Birthday Party

Leroy Whitaker, Warsaw, who was three years old Sept. 12 celebrated his birthday with a party in the front yard of his home. Gifts were placed on a card table while the youngsters played games.

Refreshments were served to: Randy Eaton, Marsha Eaton, Jonita Knowland, Berlin Breashears, Lorna Templeton, Jeff Templeton, Steve Barb, Cindy Whitaker, Larry Whitaker, Loyd Durhan Jr., Jackie Reeser, Kippy Sue Reeser, Sue Bell Meyers, Bart Hall, and Kathy Hall.

BOOKED SOLID — Wearing short pants and short-sleeved shirt, Maj. Harold Sobel, a student officer at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has his hands full. Major Sobel is leaving the registration office loaded down with books, manuals and his brief case, which hides his face. There are 67 publications in the stack.



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Sept. 16, 1957

Moses saw the Promised Land | Chlorophyll is the green coloring matter of plants.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles  
New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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## Common-Sense Tax Reform

There are many legal ways to reduce income taxes providing a person understands how to do it and keep within the law. Corporations employ experts at a great expense and yet do this at a saving. Individuals may buy from book publishers brochures on how to save paying more taxes than you actually owe. These almost require a scholar to interpret.

The simplest way in which the middle class income taxpayers can cope with all the complexities of taxes is to employ at a nominal fee those qualified to make out the reports.

Speaking of growing tax complexities, even the experts become entangled over interpretations of the law; courts in one region rule differently on the tax subject than courts in another; attorneys are forever being consulted and enter the tournament of tax jousting.

All of which doesn't add up to tax relief because the more federal spending, the more taxes needed, the more taxes needed, the more confusing the methods of collecting becomes.

First should come some realistic approach to curbing of federal spending; then tax relief. There is a federal law proposed which would force government spending programs to compete with a tax reduction program for each year's newly-created income.

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Secret of Lyndon Johnson's Charm

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is touring the Mediterranean, his column is being written by his junior partner.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—While cleaning out Senate leader Lyndon Johnson's desk the other day, handymen discovered 10 typewritten rules for "getting people to like you."

Those who know likable Lyndon believe the list may be the secret of his political charm. The 10 rules seem to be tailored to fit his personality (or vice versa).

No more ingratiating politician has ever stalked the Capitol corridors than the lean Texan. He is not the backslapping, but more the back-hugging type. He is often seen in a two-man huddle, his huge arm wrapped around a colleague's shoulder, his lips close to a colleague's ear.

That persuasive arguments are whispered therein is evident from Lyndon's remarkable success as Senate leader. Few have operated the cumbersome Senate machinery with such slight grinding of political gears.

The rules found in Johnson's desk are typed in the jumbo print he uses for easy reading on paper that shows signs of much fingering. Key words are underlined, exactly as follows:

"Getting people to like you:

"1. Learn to remember names. Inefficiency at this point may indicate that your interest is not sufficiently outgoing.

"2. Be a comfortable person so there is no strain in being with you. Be an old-shoe, old-hat kind of individual.

"3. Acquire the quality of relaxed easy-going so that things do not ruffle you.

"4. Don't be egotistical. Guard against the impression that you know it all.

"5. Cultivate the quality of being interested so people will get something of value from their association with you.

"6. Study to get the 'scratchy' elements out of your personality, even those of which you may be unconscious.

"7. Sincerely attempt to heal, on an honest Christian basis, every misunderstanding you have or now have. Drain off your grievances.

"8. Practice liking people until you learn to do so genuinely.

"9. Never miss an opportunity to say a word of congratulation upon anyone's achievement, or express sympathy in sorrow or disappointment.

"10. Give spiritual strength to people, and they will give genuine affection to you."

**Gravy Train**

Young, enterprising David Ginsburg, former chief counsel of the defunct Price Control Agency, is riding the gravy train in two directions at the same time.

His law firm is the chief lobbying agent for German interests seeking to retrieve confiscated Nazi properties in this country. Yet his firm also represents the Israeli government, whose people suffered the worst Nazi atrocities.

Until recently, Ginsburg had a special pipeline into the State Department. On his payroll was Harriett Margolies, whose husband, Daniel Frank Margolies, worked in the office of German affairs.

A State Department spokesman admitted Margolies was close to the German property case but denied that his connection with Ginsburg had anything to do with his transfer to London last month.

Ginsburg's registration as a foreign agent, it

### Guest Editorial--

**PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER: Keep Up Fight On Relief Chiseler.** The big problem of social and welfare agencies is to help those who really need help—while at the same time preventing chiselers from robbing the taxpayers.

There is good news for Pennsylvanians in the disclosure that their State Department of Public Assistance is meeting this problem with a surprising degree of success, both in helping families in distress—and in recovering money fraudulently obtained in relief payments.

Such costs are a big factor in our steadily climbing taxes. That's why it is imperative to wage an unceasing campaign against all those who forget that chiseling on welfare agencies is equivalent to robbing their neighbors.

This law has been given a tremendous amount of support by groups and organizations of almost every kind. It is known as H. R. 6452, and has been introduced by Representative Sadlak of Connecticut. Commenting on this bill the Bremerton, Wash., Sun has this to say:

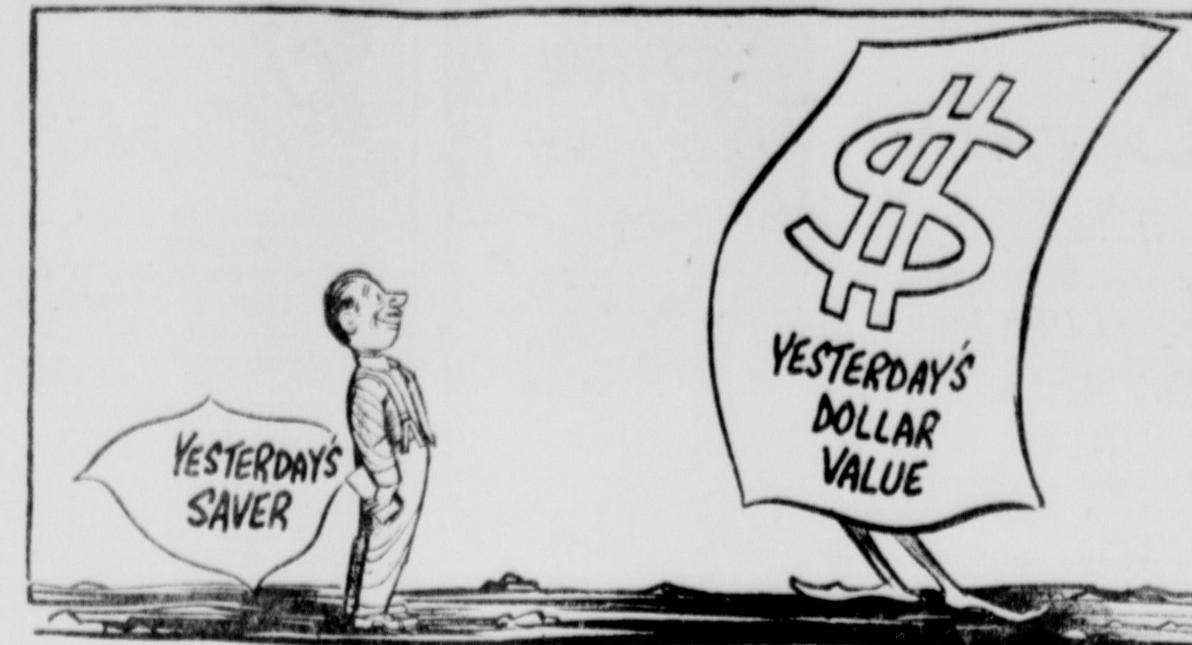
"Over a five-year period, it would reduce the top individual income tax rate from its present peak of 91 per cent to 42 per cent, and the corporation rate from 52 percent to 42 percent. The rates in all brackets, including the very lowest, would be equitably cut. For instance, the existing base rate of 20 per cent would be lowered to 15 percent.

"The government would not be deprived of needed revenue. Mr. Sadlak has presented extremely well documented studies and tables which show that expected increase in federal income resulting from stimulated economic activity would more than offset losses due to the reduced tax rates.

"Finally, the Sadlak bill is definitely not a "rich man's" tax measure. The greatest total of tax relief — 60 percent — would accrue to people with taxable incomes of \$6,000 a year or less. Only 17 percent of total tax relief would fall in brackets of \$20,000 or more."

Small wonder that Sadlak's bill is called the first common-sense plan for tax reform in nearly 30 years.

## Look at Who's Going to Take Care of Whom



### The World Today

## Some Communist Claims Have Truth

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Nov. 7 the Russians will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. They will point with pride and make claims to progress made under communism in those four decades.

Already the American State Department has started trying to offset Russian claims to progress by publishing a 50-page booklet which belittles the Soviet record in such diverse fields as these:

Unionism, treatment of minorities, political freedom, equal rights for women, crime, religion, employment, housing, food, prostitution.

Nevertheless, State Department people are concerned about the real and undeniable progress the Russians have made in other ways. For instance: Science, the development of atomic weapons and jet planes.

In those 40 years Russia has risen to be the second most powerful nation on earth.

Yet, after 40 years of Communist agitation, promises and propaganda, not a single country has voluntarily turned to communism in open and free elections. The conquests have been by force or subversion.

As an example of how political liberty has disappeared — instead of gaining ground — in Russia the State Department quotes Lenin in 1903. That was when he wanted Liberty himself and 14 years before he had the power to suppress it.

He said: "Political liberty means the right of the people to choose their own officials, to call

any meetings they please for the discussion of all the affairs of state . . ."

The department notes that while Czarist Russia was the least democratic in Europe, at least it permitted a wide variety of political parties. The Communists wiped out all parties but their own after they took over in 1917.

The Soviet constitution does not allow freedom to organize political parties. The police even control mimeograph machines which might be used for turning out political pamphlets in opposition to the Communist dictatorship.

The State Department quotes Lenin's advocacy of free speech and news — before the Revolution — and what he said in 1920, three years after the Revolution:

"The periodical and nonperiodical press and all publishing enterprises must be entirely subordinate to the central committee of the party . . ."

And the department adds on its own: "Of the literate population of the world, the Soviet people have the least access to news."

The department also ridicules Russian claims to full employment: "Not only has unemployment appeared in the U.S.S.R. but it comes at a time when the claim to full employment was one of the remaining props on which to base their economic propaganda . . ."

The department notes that while the soul dies there will be nothing to go on beyond this momentary existence.

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## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE

# Arrangement and Type of Buildings Can Determine Profit of Any Farm

**Open Front Structure Rises In Popularity**

By Carl Scheneman  
MU Extension Agricultural Engineer

The high cost of farming is causing many of you to look for ways and means to become more efficient. Type and arrangement of your farm buildings may determine whether you can meet the competition of your neighbors.

In other words, if your neighbor with his buildings and labor saving equipment can milk 30 cows and farm 240 acres compared to you milking 15 cows and farming 240 acres with your horse barn type of building, his profit will probably be at least two times greater than yours, and he will be in much better position to weather higher production costs as well as lower prices.

The type of building that many farmers are using successfully is called the open front type. It is largely a building with roof and three sides with as few post supports as possible. This type of building allows great flexibility as it can be used for about any kind of livestock. Partitions, such as box stalls, are eliminated. Temporary partitions can be supplied by using movable gates. Hay can be stored on the ground and movable mangers can be used.

Selecting the type of building for hogs probably causes the greatest trouble. The question of whether to build a permanent farrowing house or movable houses depends upon the system of management that you are using in your hog operation. Both types can be used successfully.

If you plan to use a permanent farrowing house, pick a building that has sufficient width to allow movement of equipment through the center alley. A building 24 feet wide is satisfactory. Also, select a building that has movable partitions so they can be removed for easy cleaning.

You have a wide choice when it comes to selecting movable hog houses. One widely used type is the two-sow shed unit. When two of these two-sow units are pulled together, they provide additional shelter from the weather. The conventional A and modified A type hog houses are still widely used. You also need to consider width when selecting a poultry house. A 24 foot width will allow you to drive through the center alley with a tractor and wagon for easy cleaning. Select a poultry house that can be well ventilated. Some of our popular Missouri plans come in widths of 24 - 30 - 36 and 48 feet. However, you can expect to use mechanical ventilation methods in the 48 foot widths.

Machinery storage buildings are of two general types: open front type and drive through type. If you select the open front type, keep the width about the length of your longest piece of equipment. Generally, 24 to 28 foot widths are more practical than 30 to 32 foot widths.

If you want the drive-through type machinery shed, be sure that the minimum width is 40 feet. With modern machinery the narrower widths are most unsatisfactory.

The proper type, size, and location of a farm building can decrease your work load, and, in many cases, help you to increase your farm income.

Before you build, see your county agent for a complete list of building plans that are available from your College of Agriculture.

**University Geneticist Reports Some Success In Control of Sex**

BERKELEY, Calif. — A University of California geneticist has reported some success in experiments to control the sex of offspring in rabbits.

Dr. Manuel Gordon said that of 167 laboratory-bred offspring, the sex of 113 was correctly predicted. He said it would be premature to consider using his experiment on humans.

The general principle centers on electrical attraction of the sperm cells. Female-producing cells, under favorable circumstances, are attracted to positively charged points, and males. Male-producing sperm are attracted toward negatively charged points, cathodes.

Dr. Gordon separated the two sets of sperm in the chamber of an apparatus containing positively and negatively charged poles.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

**Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription**

**Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene.

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**High In Some Counties**

## Hessian Fly Count Is Relatively Low

University of Missouri extension entomologists have just finished their summer Hessian fly survey and, in general, they say fly numbers are still relatively low over the entire state. However, in a few counties, such as Lincoln, Franklin, Cape Girardeau, Perry, and Scott, counts are high enough to cause some concern.

For the past several years, Hessian fly numbers have been gradually increasing. This rise has been slow and, in most areas, numbers aren't yet high enough to be too worrisome.

But with this increase in numbers a gradual increase in fly damage has been evident. Both fly numbers and damage are apt to increase as long as farmers generally ignore the fly-free date.

Whether a person should observe the fly-free seeding date this year depends primarily upon his own situation, say the entomologists. They suggest keeping these things

## Warning Against Gases From Silos

Farmers busy filling upright silos need to beware of highly poisonous gases that may come from newly-cut silage, according to Merle Muhrer, University of Missouri agricultural chemist.

At least two reports of the formation of toxic silage gases have been received by the University's agricultural chemistry department within the past week, he said.

Neither involved any casualties.

According to Haden, a dense orange cloud of gases was blown out of a partially-filled silo during the filling operation. The gases were forced out of the silo by a blower prior to starting a day's work.

The other report of poisonous silage gases came from Morgan County, Muhrer said. Discovery of the gas there also came at the start of a day's work and the gas was blown out of the silo.

According to the chemist, plants, especially corn, gather high concentrations of nitrate when grown under adverse conditions. Dry weather around the state the past few weeks has brought a check in the normal growth process of corn and may have caused nitrate to collect in some instances.

When silage from corn with high nitrate content ferments, a part of the nitrate is released and changed into either nitrogen trioxide, nitrogen dioxide, or nitrogen tetroxide.

Poisoning from these gases is now common enough that the medical profession has recognized it as a specific disease and has labeled it "silo-filler's disease." Some cases are so severe that it kills victims immediately.

## Steady Pace Is Expected For Economy

The country's economy has kept a steady pace recently and there's little evidence of any major change during the rest of the year, says C. E. Klingner, University of Missouri extension agricultural economist.

The minimum time required would be a few days. With high relative humidity and initial moisture content of grain, the time may be extended to 21 days or even longer.

### Costs

Costs will naturally vary according to the situation. The best way is to get the company or individual that is selling drying equipment to give you an estimate of the type and cost of his equipment that will take care of your own problem. We do have some estimates that are based upon the assumption that the equipment will be used on only one bin and only one crop will be dried each year.

Some clouds appear on the economic horizon but, as a whole, business continues good.

A few indicators, including industrial production, unemployment in some areas, and new housing starts, show signs of weakness. Others, such as total civilian employment and retail sales, have held constant while the gross national product and personal income continues to show increase.

An examination of individual parts of the economy tend to support the view that continued growth and expansion can be expected, Klingner says. However, it would be at a slower rate than in 1956.

Farm prices increased about one per cent during the month ending July 15. This brought the parity ratio to 84, two per cent above June but still one per cent below a year earlier.

Net farm income is expected to be only slightly higher than for 1956. The increase will be due primarily to increases in payments made under the Soil Bank program.

### Residents Don't Agree On Sounds of Tornado

KONAWA, Okla. — Not all tornadoes "roar like a freight train," say residents of the Sacred Heart community north of Konawa.

The community was struck by a twister which killed two and injured 13 others Saturday night, and none of the residents heard it coming.

Lonnie Smith said he didn't go to his cellar because he thought it was "just another storm" until the twister hit his house.

The finest mahogany produced comes from West Virginia.



## GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County  
By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Extension Agent

### Grain Drying

In most recent years, the value of crops produced by Pettis County farmers has exceeded five million dollars. A considerable amount of farm produced grain is marketed through livestock and livestock products. However, on nearly all farms some grains are produced to sell for cash.

Many farmers with grain to sell find it profitable to store it for a period of time and sell after harvest when prices are usually higher. Also many livestock producers who need more grain than is grown on the farm will find it advantageous to buy at harvest when prices are normally lower. Regardless of whether the farmer is buying or selling grains, a good marketing program can improve net income on the farm. Such a program would include:

1. Planting the types and varieties of crops best adapted to the area and in greatest demand by the buyer or consumer.

2. Proper adjustment and operation of harvesting machinery to prevent losses and to yield crops of highest quality.

3. Adequate grain storage and drying equipment to keep grain in top quality until used on the farm or sold in the market place.

4. Selecting the most opportune time to sell the crop. This will require the latest information on supplies, demand, consumption, exports, etc.

### Drying Systems

I had the opportunity to attend a district meeting on grain drying recently and will try to bring out a few major points. First there are three major classifications of grain drying systems.

1. Natural air drying.
2. Natural air drying with supplemental heat.
3. Heated air drying.

The three basic methods of bringing the drying air and the crop to be dried together are:

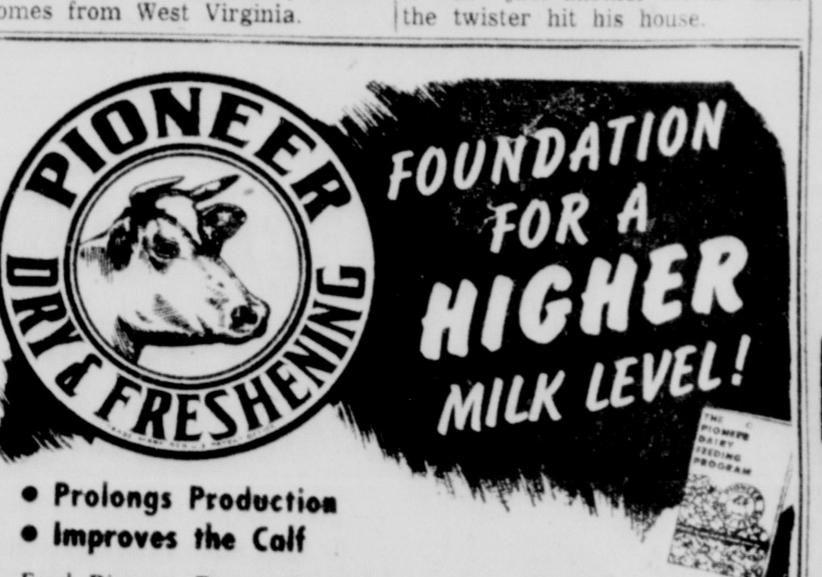
1. Bin or bulk drying.
2. Batch drying.
3. Continuous drying.

Most farmers will be interested in the bin or bulk drying. By this method a fan forces air in the bottom of a bin and out the top. Sometimes a small supplemental heater introduces heated air into the fan for additional efficiency.

### Operation of Fan

This requires judgment and care. Some recommend that the fan be operated continuously after grain has been binned. If this is done, during the night or rainy days when the relative humidity is high, moisture will actually be put back into the grain.

Operate the fan continuously as long as the moisture content of the grain exceeds 15 per cent. Then the usual procedure is to operate the fan only during the day when the humidity is lower. They are usually not operated at night, during rainy days or other times of high relative humidity.



- Prolongs Production
- Improves the Calf

Feed Pioneer Dry and Freshening to your dry cows... and assure greater milk production for a longer period after freshening. Pioneer not only promotes easier calving and more vigorous calves, but brings the body back to the correct level for prolonged milk production... the kind of production that increases your milk profits!

Central Missouri's Weekly

## Farm Forum

### Helps Level Out

## USDA Recommends Using Lights In Egg Production

Hens need from 13 to 14 hours to 13 or 14 hours of light to produce well. Light is known to stimulate the production of reproductive hormones. As the days get progressively longer from December thru the spring we see a natural increase in egg production. This accounts for the heavy spring egg crop.

By using artificial light in the fall to increase the length of day

farmers busy filling upright silos need to beware of highly poisonous gases that may come from newly-cut silage, according to Merle Muhrer, University of Missouri agricultural chemist.

At least two reports of the formation of toxic silage gases have been received by the University's agricultural chemistry department within the past week, he said.

Neither involved any casualties.

Electric lights can increase fall and winter production by 20 to 30 percent under favorable management conditions. Lights used on laying birds do not increase annual egg production to any marked degree, but they enable the flock to produce more eggs in the late summer, fall and early winter. Normally, the price of eggs goes up about 10 percent during this period.

Another point is that lights help even out annual production so that producers of market eggs can have a more even supply of eggs the year around for their customers.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends the use of at least one 60-watt incandescent or one 15-watt fluorescent lamp for every 200 square feet of floor space. The lights should be spaced 10 feet apart and installed five feet away from the walls and six feet above the floor. The use of reflectors gives better light distribution. Automatic time switches are recommended. They are inexpensive, easy to install and are a real convenience. For best results use the same lighting system every day during the operating period.

Over will succeed L. A. Weaver, who is retiring Sept. 1. Dyer is a native of DeKalb County and holds three degrees from the University of Missouri. He was county agent in Carroll County in the mid-thirties and joined the animal husbandry department in 1938. He has been a member of the department staff since that time except for military service and a year's leave of absence during 1954 and 1955 when he worked with the Kansas City Livestock Exchange and Stockyards Company.

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Kielh succeeds O. R. Johnson as head of the agricultural economics department. Johnson will remain a member of the faculty until next year when he retires.

Kielh is a native of Saline County and holds two degrees from the University of Missouri. He expects to receive a PhD degree from Harvard University in the near future.

Kielh was assistant county agent in Carroll County and extension agricultural economist before he joined the agricultural economics department in 1949. He has been with the department since except for a leave for graduate study.

Both retiring department chairmen joined the College of Agriculture faculty in 1910 immediately after receiving their undergraduate degrees at the University. Johnson has been chairman of the agricultural economics department since 1914. Weaver has been head of the animal husbandry department since 1948 when he replaced E. A. Trowbridge who became dean of the College of Agriculture.

Some clouds appear on the economic horizon but, as a whole, business continues good.

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There is a good possibility, however, that when corn stops growing, the worms will turn to sorghum. In this event, extension entomologists recommend usage of phosdrin at three-tenths pound per acre. In recent tests, toxaphene at two pounds per acre and endrin at three-tenths pound per acre have given good results. However, these two materials have a zero tolerance on sorghum. This close to harvest neither can meet that tolerance at the dosage mentioned on a 30 to 40 day interval between spraying and harvest. If spraying is planned, Missouri specialists advise that these tolerances be kept in mind.

California has the largest deer population in the United States with more than a million of the animals.

Only one foot of Bruce Livingston, 14, was sticking from the band when young Ed Drake chasing the ball, saw the foot and sounded the alarm.

Joel Freeman, 35, dug the unconscious boy out and gave him artificial respiration until lifeguards revived him with oxygen.

### Ball Brings Rescue Of Boy From Cave In

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A bouncing beach ball followed by a 10-year-old boy led to the rescue of a youth trapped in the cave of a tunnel he had been digging in a sand bank.

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## Cards Order Their Tickets For Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, flushed by a double-header sweep and bolstered by the return of the injured Stan Musial, yesterday ordered World Series tickets printed and stuck two scouts on the trail of the New York Yankees.

The Cards are only 2½ games shy of front-running Milwaukee, which knocked under to Philadelphia 3-2 yesterday while St. Louis swept Pittsburgh 9-6 and 11-3.

The Cards — both the players and the front office — feel the club is now in position for a do-it-yourself drive to the pennant. No longer do they have to rely on the help of other clubs.

"We expect to do it," General Manager Frank Lane said.

"They can't afford to make many slips or we'll be right there," said Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"Now we have a chance to do it on our own, and if we don't—then what the hell."

Immediately ahead, tomorrow and Wednesday, are two games with Brooklyn. Hutchinson said the third-place Bums will be tough.

Looking farther ahead, the St. Louis skipper predicted the pennant will be decided in the Cardinals' three-game series at Milwaukee Sept. 23-24-25.

"It looks like it might all center on those games," he said.

Musial tacked two points onto his National League batting lead in his return to the starting lineup after 20 games. He had 3-for-6, giving him a .342 mark.

In the first game, he unknotted a 3-3 tie with a run-scoring single. He doubled twice in the second contest.

He said afterwards his injured left shoulder felt strong when he was swinging a bat but his throwing bothered him a little.

## Valley Grid Conference Opens on 21st

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Missouri Valley Conference football race—A five-team affair—kicks off Saturday night on what could prove one of the more interesting seasons for the circuit in many years.

The Houston Cougars have been picked to defend their conference title despite the loss of considerable personnel and a change in the coaching set up.

A lack of depth in personnel at Houston and the potential versatility of Tulsa could make the race wide open. Cincinnati and North Texas State, both new members of the conference, and Wichita all appear capable of causing trouble.

It will take no longer than Saturday to get a substantial idea on how well Coach Hal Lahar's Cougars will fare. They open with highly ranked University of Miami (Fla.) at Houston.

Following games with Baylor, Cincinnati, Texas A. & M., Oklahoma State, Auburn, Mississippi, Mississippi Southern, Wichita and Tulsa make it one of the toughest schedules in history of the school.

Tulsa, which was beaten only by Houston in the league last year and had a 7-2-1 record, starts with Hardin-Simmons at home. The Hurricane has 22 lettermen on hand.

Cincinnati opens with Dayton at Cincinnati, Wichita plays Arizona State of Tempe at Wichita and North Texas State meets Texas Western at El Paso.

Oklahoma State University, a Missouri Valley power in all sports for years, is now a member of the Big Eight Conference but its games with Valley members will be counted in the standings this season. Oklahoma State is not eligible for the Valley title and can't compete for the Big Eight banner until 1960.

## Don Cooper Wins Modified Car Championship

Racing in the feature event at the 50-Highway Speedway west of Warrensburg, Saturday night, Don "Bashful" Cooper, driving No. 12 of the Cole-Cooper Electric Co., won 1957 championship for modified cars.

Cooper, who has been driving modified cars for the past two seasons entered the final racing date at Warrensburg speedway, qualified for the feature event of 35 laps. His car, equipped with a Mercury motor, moved into the lead at the 14th lap and held it to the finish.

Cooper and Henry Powell of Warsaw, a veteran of modified racing, went the last few laps hub-to-hub, giving the speed fans one of the most exciting finishes seen on the quarter-mile oval this year.

It was the first feature event won by Cooper to date.

He was awarded the top prize money and a beautiful trophy which is on display at the Cole-Cooper Electric Shop on South Kentucky.

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West Still Proves Superiority in NFL

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Not an eastern team in the National Football League can claim a better than .500 record today as the West continued to demonstrate its superiority during the league's exhibition schedule.

Three western conference teams rolled to victories Saturday and Sunday in four games matching East vs. West. The Cleveland Browns whipped Detroit 23-7 Saturday for the East's lone victory.

Otherwise undefeated Green Bay squeezed past Washington 20-17, Baltimore romped against the Chicago Cardinals 27-9, and the Chicago Bears stomped Pittsburgh 37-10.

Los Angeles handed the San Francisco 49ers their first loss in five games 58-27 at Los Angeles Friday night. The Rams also have a 4-1 record.

## Archie Moore Will Defend Title Friday

After numerous feints and false starts, Archie Moore finally will defend his world light heavyweight title Friday night in Los Angeles against Tony Anthony, New York.

Old Archie, who will be 41 in mid-December, settled for a \$90,000 guarantee to risk his crown in this match that originally was scheduled for early summer in Detroit.

Anthony, 22, has been the favorite since the match was made but many expect Moore to be the choice if he makes the 175-pound weight limit without too much trouble.

The challenger gets 33 1-3 percent of the gate after "overhead adjustments." A crowd of 10,000 is expected to pay a gross gate of \$116,000.

The 15-round match will be carried on radio and TV by NBC.

Virgil Akins the St. Louis welter who stopped Sugar Hart in his last start, boxes Gil Turner of Philadelphia on the Wednesday show ABC-TV at Atlantic City, N.J.

Turner is a veteran windmill type fighter who has met the best in both welter and middleweight classes. At various times he has been ranked in both divisions. In fact, the latest ring ratings show Turner No. 8 among the welters while the National Boxing Association puts him No. 9 among the middles. Akins is No. 2 welter and No. 3 with the NBA.

Hart will take on middleweight Charlie Cotton of Toledo tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The show will be seen on TV (DuMont) in some sections.

## Major League Standings

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

National League

Won Lost Pct. GB  
Milwaukee .... 65 57 .559 —  
St. Louis ..... 83 60 .590 2½

Brooklyn ..... 80 64 .556 6  
Cincinnati ..... 73 69 .514 12

Philadelphia .... 72 72 .500 14  
New York ..... 68 78 .466 19

Pittsburgh ..... 58 87 .392 29½

Todays Schedule: S  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Haddix (10-12) or Cardwell (4-7) vs Bush (16-6) (N).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Podres (12-7) vs Klippstein (6-11) (N).

Only games scheduled (Sunday's Results)

Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 innnings)

St. Louis 9-11, Pittsburgh 6-3

Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 6

Chicago 6-7, New York 2-6

American League

Won Lost Pct. GB  
New York ..... 91 53 .632 —  
Chicago ..... 84 57 .595 5½

Boston ..... 76 67 .531 14½  
Detroit ..... 75 68 .524 13½

Baltimore ..... 69 73 .486 21

Cleveland ..... 68 74 .479 22  
Washington ..... 54 88 .390 36

Kansas City ..... 52 89 .365 37½

Today's Schedule: S

Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Haddix (10-12) or Cardwell (4-7) vs Bush (16-6) (N).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Podres (12-7) vs Klippstein (6-11) (N).

Only games scheduled (Sunday's Results)

New York 5-3, Kansas City 3-0

Chicago 3, Washington 1

Detroit 7-4, Brooklyn 1-3

Baltimore 5-4, Cleveland 4-3

(first game 16 innnings)

Yankees Are Worried

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees are worried—about Milwaukee.

They're not afraid of meeting the Braves in the World Series. They're afraid they won't meet them.

"What's the matter with those guys in Milwaukee?" one Yankee asked today. "Don't they want to play us? They had the thing all locked up and it looks like some body stole the key."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

## Democrat-Capital SPORTS

### Milwaukee's Boss Insists Pennant Safe

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Western League  
Sioux City 4-7, Des Moines 1-10

Lincoln 3, Topeka 2

Albuquerque 3, Amarillo 2

Pueblo 6, Colorado Springs 2 (13 innnings)

Playoffs  
(Best of seven semi-finals)

American Assn.  
St. Paul 6, Wichita 5 (St. Paul wins series 4-1)

Only game  
Southern Assn.  
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2 (series tied 2-2)

Nashville 4, Memphis 3 (Nashville leads series 3-2)

Texas League  
Tulsa 2, Dallas 1 (Dallas leads series 3-2)

San Antonio 5, Houston 3 (series tied 3-3)

\*

### Oklahoma's Prestige Goes On the Line

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A big chunk of Big Eight Conference football prestige will be on the firing line in season openers Saturday.

The little manager has revamped his batting order and welcomed back two of his injured regulars — Joe Adcock and Johnny Logan — in his hunt for hits and runs, but he admitted he hasn't found the combination.

"How do I know why we aren't getting any hits?" Haney asked a questioner. "If I knew the answer, I'd put a stop to this slump right now."

He added, "We're overdue to break out of it. And if just one guy starts hitting, the rest will follow like sheep."

In a move to bolster the sagging club, the Braves called up immediately after the game three of their prize farm hands from Wichita in the American Assn.

Milwaukee purchased outright the contract of outfielder Ray Shearer, the association's Rookie of the Year.

Also scheduled to report today were a pair of right-handed pitchers, former bonus baby Joe Jay and Carlton Willey, the association's Most Valuable Player with a 21-6 record.

College Teams Will Attempt To Improve

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Missouri college football teams will attempt to improve their early season showing this week after a disastrous opening.

Lincoln University of Jefferson City edged Augustana, S. D., 13-7.

There wasn't another state school able to come up with a victory last Saturday.

Springfield of the MIAA and William Jewell of the MCAU battled to a 7-7 tie at Liberty. The visiting Bears scored in the last three minutes to gain the deadlock.

Taking decisive whippings were Cape Girardeau, 21-0 from South Dakota University, 22-13 from Northeastern Oklahoma at Tahlequah, and Kirksville, 40-14 from Pittsburgh at Pittsburg, Kan.

Culver-Stockton of the MCAU lost its opener, 7-0, to Parsons, Iowa. College Parsons scored on the fifth play of the game and was able to turn back two Culver-Stockton threats in the second quarter. The game was played in a downpour of rain.

This week's schedule: MIAA

Saturday—Maryville at St. Joseph's (Ind.), Carthage, Ill., at Rolla, Kirksville at St. Benedict's, Perry (Neb.) at Warrensburg, Pittsburg at Springfield and Western Kentucky at Cape Girardeau, MCAU

Friday night—Graceland, Iowa, Kentucky at Cape Girardeau, MIAA

Friday night—Graceland, Iowa, at Culver-Stockton.

Saturday—Missouri Valley vs Millikin at Marshall; Ottawa (Kan.) vs William Jewell at Liberty, and Illinois College vs Central at Fayette Tarkio opens next week.

Harvey drove across 40 runs to outdistance the Western Division field in the RBI department. Pace led in circuit clouts, with four.

Finest pitching records were posted by Phil Waddell of Hannibal and Denny Higgins of Jefferson City.

Waddell had an 11-1 record, fanned 107 batters in 97 innings and compiled a 1.48 earned run average in pitching Hannibal to the championship.

Higgins was 7-2 for Jefferson City's Western Division pennant winners and had a 1.70 earned run average. Bunny Brummell of Boonville led Western Division hurlers in strikeouts with 180 in 113 innnings.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

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**BODY MIKE O'CONNOR**

**ESTIMATES**  
**FENDERS**

4th and Osage Telephone 3999



**JURRAY OLDERMAY INEA**

**Milwaukee Staggers**

## Once More Braves Must Ask Whether Pennant Is Fading

**By JACK HAND**  
**The Associated Press**

Are the Milwaukee Braves going to blow it again?

Once more the Braves must ask themselves that searching question as the pressure mounts in the National League race. In 12 short days, an 8½-game lead has shrunk to 2½ games.

Encouraged at the sight of the staggering Braves, the charging St. Louis Cardinals have won 9 of their last 11. In that same period Milwaukee has won only 3 of 11.

Day by day the three-game series between the two clubs in Milwaukee Sept. 23, 24, 25 looks more likely.

The American League race, on the other hand, appears to be over. The New York Yankees, with a 5½-game lead and only 10 to play, should be beyond the Kubek and Harry Simpson homeward reach of the persistent Chicago cubs.

## Co-Pastors Of Two Races Are Named

CHICAGO (AP)—Negro and white ministers, each with equal authority, have been named for the integrated congregations of two Protestant churches — one Chicago's oldest.

Services were held on an integrated basis for the first time yesterday at the Normal Park Baptist Church. It also was the first service in the 250-member church for the new co-pastors — one white, the other Negro.

At the same time, the 124-year-old First Presbyterian Church announced a Negro pastor and a white pastor would replace the retiring white pastor, Dr. Harold L. Bowman, 68. The new pastors assume their duties Oct. 20.

Dr. Bowman said the co-pastorship plan by a white and a Negro clergyman was the first ever tried by a Presbyterian Church.

"This is the fulfillment of my hope and prayer for this church," he told his 1,000-member congregation. About 100 members are Negro and several Negroes occupy leadership positions in the church, he said.

"We have demonstrated that Christian fellowship without racial distinction is not only possible but also an enriching experience," he said.

Both churches are on the city's South Side in neighborhoods with predominantly Negro populations.

The Presbyterian church was founded in 1833 at Ft. Dearborn, a frontier U.S. Army post and the first structure of any significance on the site of what is now Chicago.

The Rev. Ulysses B. Blakeley, 46, Philadelphia, a Negro, and the Rev. Charles T. Leber Jr., 35, Detroit, were named to replace Dr. Bowman, pastor for 24 years.

### House of Plastic Foam Replaces Usual Igloo In Canadian Arctic

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Even snowhouses aren't snowhouses anymore. An Eskimo family of three in Canada's Arctic is living in an igloo made of plastic foam.

"It is an experiment," says J. I. Nicol of the government's Northern Affairs Department. "Next year we may build a larger type snowhouse, divided off into rooms."

The plastic igloo was set up last summer on Baffin Island. It provides accommodation for the Eskimo family accustomed to the close quarters of a one-room igloo made of snow. A camp-type stove will heat the igloo up to 60 degrees. But the house won't melt or ice over inside and lose its natural insulation.

Like all igloos it resembles a large overturned mixing bowl. It is made of light-weight squares, complete with chimney, ventilation slot and a door with a door-knob. Light comes through it.

Ohio is called the "Mother of States" because so many of its citizens have helped to lay the foundation of other states.

### Prominent People

**ACROSS**

- 1 General for instance
- 2 Eisenhower 36 Lawyer (ab.)
- 37 Bishops' jurisdictions
- 4 Christian 39 Small children
- 5 Andersen 40 Moral wrongs
- 6 parrot 41 Impair
- 7 Dangerous 42 Cheer
- 8 — 45 Bravery
- 9 — 49 Civic club
- 10 — 51 Knock lightly
- 11 — 52 Bobby Burns was one
- 12 — 53 Sword used in fencing
- 13 — 54 Biblical high priest
- 14 — 55 Old Father
- 15 — 56 Soap-making frame
- 16 — 57 Dry, as wine
- 17 — 58 French city
- 18 — 59 Medley
- 19 — 60 Incline
- 20 — 61 Clio was one (pl.)
- 21 — 62 Evader
- 22 — 63 Simpler
- 23 — 64 Essence
- 24 — 65 Points
- 25 — 66 Gold-produce
- 26 — 67 King
- 27 — 68 Get away
- 28 — 69 Ohio
- 29 — 70 Clio was one (pl.)
- 30 — 71 Inclined
- 31 — 72 Evader
- 32 — 73 Bewildered
- 33 — 74 Season of self-denial
- 34 — 75 Novelist, Zona —
- 35 — 76 Heroic
- 36 — 77 Diphthong
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- 41 — 82 Diphthong
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- 99 — 140 Diphthong
- 100 — 141 Diphthong

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
ALBERTA	WHEAT	BERYL	DOLLY	RED	PSI	COSA			
READE	SPRING	TAKE	DRILL	GREEN	TRAN	PERSONS			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
36 Lawyer (ab.)	37 Bishops'	38 TATE	39 EAT	40 PERSONS	41 EAT	42 RESET	43 EASY	44 REPLETE	45 EARLY
1 General	Eisenhower	Andersen	Small	children	jurisdictions	MET	ELA	RR	AGE
4 Christian	Christian	8 parrot	40 Moral	wrongs	41 Impair	42 Cheer	43 Points	44 Type of bomb	45 Bravery
5 Andersen	Andersen	12 Dangerous	41 Impair	42 Cheer	43 Points	44 Type of bomb	45 Bravery	46 Individuals	47 Novelist, Zona —
6 parrot	13 Wings	13 Wings	45 Bravery	46 Individuals	47 Novelist, Zona —	48 Heroic	49 Civic club	50 Diphthong	51 Knock lightly
7 Dangerous	14 Toward the sheltered side	14 Toward the sheltered side	49 Civic club	50 Diphthong	51 Knock lightly	52 Bobby Burns was one	53 Sword used in fencing	54 Biblical high priest	55 Old Father
8 —	15 Greek letter	15 Greek letter	50 Diphthong	51 Knock lightly	52 Bobby Burns was one	53 Sword used in fencing	54 Biblical high priest	55 Old Father	56 Soap-making frame
9 —	16 Flowers	16 Flowers	51 Knock lightly	52 Bobby Burns was one	53 Sword used in fencing	54 Biblical high priest	55 Old Father	56 Soap-making frame	57 Dry, as wine
10 —	17 Confidential matters	17 Confidential matters	52 Bobby Burns was one	53 Sword used in fencing	54 Biblical high priest	55 Old Father	56 Soap-making frame	57 Dry, as wine	58 French city
11 —	20 Jungle beasts	20 Jungle beasts	53 Sword used in fencing	54 Biblical high priest	55 Old Father	56 Soap-making frame	57 Dry, as wine	58 French city	59 Medley
12 —	21 Baseball's Williams	21 Baseball's Williams	54 Biblical high priest	55 Old Father	56 Soap-making frame	57 Dry, as wine	58 French city	59 Medley	60 Incline
13 —	22 Australian ostriches	22 Australian ostriches	55 Old Father	56 Soap-making frame	57 Dry, as wine	58 French city	59 Medley	60 Incline	61 Clio was one (pl.)
14 —	23 Singer, Gluck	23 Singer, Gluck	56 Soap-making frame	57 Dry, as wine	58 French city	59 Medley	60 Incline	61 Clio was one (pl.)	62 Evader
15 —	24 Singer, Gluck	24 Singer, Gluck	57 Dry, as wine	58 French city	59 Medley	60 Incline	61 Clio was one (pl.)	62 Evader	63 Simpler
16 —	25 Dry	25 Dry	58 French city	59 Medley	60 Incline	61 Clio was one (pl.)	62 Evader	63 Simpler	64 Essence
17 —	26 For	26 For	59 Medley	60 Incline	61 Clio was one (pl.)	62 Evader	63 Simpler	64 Essence	65 Points
18 —	27 Farm machine	27 Farm machine	60 Incline	61 Clio was one (pl.)	62 Evader	63 Simpler	64 Essence	65 Points	66 Gold-produce
19 —	28 More costly	28 More costly	61 Clio was one (pl.)	62 Evader	63 Simpler	64 Essence	65 Points	66 Gold-produce	67 King
20 —	29 Group of nine Rembrandt,	29 Group of nine Rembrandt,	62 Evader	63 Simpler	64 Essence	65 Points	66 Gold-produce	67 King	68 Get away
21 —	30 Farm machine	30 Farm machine	63 Simpler	64 Essence	65 Points	66 Gold-produce	67 King	68 Get away	69 OH NO!
22 —	31 More costly	31 More costly	64 Essence	65 Points	66 Gold-produce	67 King	68 Get away	69 OH NO!	70 Clio was one (pl.)
23 —	32 Group of nine Rembrandt,	32 Group of nine Rembrandt,	65 Points	66 Gold-produce	67 King	68 Get away	69 OH NO!	70 Clio was one (pl.)	71 Inclined
24 —	33 Group of nine Rembrandt,	33 Group of nine Rembrandt,	66 Gold-produce	67 King	68 Get away	69 OH NO!	70 Clio was one (pl.)	71 Inclined	72 Evader
25 —	34 Group of nine Rembrandt,	34 Group of nine Rembrandt,	67 King	68 Get away	69 OH NO!	70 Clio was one (pl.)	71 Inclined	72 Evader	73 Bewildered
26 —	35 Group of nine Rembrandt,	35 Group of nine Rembrandt,	68 Get away	69 OH NO!	70 Clio was one (pl.)	71 Inclined	72 Evader	73 Bewildered	74 Season of self-denial
27 —	36 Group of nine Rembrandt,	36 Group of nine Rembrandt,	69 OH NO!	70 Clio was one (pl.)	71 Inclined	72 Evader	73 Bewildered	74 Season of self-denial	75 Novelist, Zona —
28 —	37 Group of nine Rembrandt,	37 Group of nine Rembrandt,	70 Clio was one (pl.)	71 Inclined	72 Evader	73 Bewildered	74 Season of self-denial	75 Novelist, Zona —	76 Heroic
29 —	38 Group of nine Rembrandt,	38 Group of nine Rembrandt,	71 Inclined	72 Evader	73 Bewildered	74 Season of self-denial	75 Novelist, Zona —	76 Heroic	77 Diphthong
30 —	39 Group of nine Rembrandt,	39 Group of nine Rembrandt,	72 Evader	73 Bewildered	74 Season of self-denial	75 Novelist, Zona —	76 Heroic	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong
31 —	40 Group of nine Rembrandt,	40 Group of nine Rembrandt,	73 Bewildered	74 Season of self-denial	75 Novelist, Zona —	76 Heroic	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong
32 —	41 Group of nine Rembrandt,	41 Group of nine Rembrandt,	74 Season of self-denial	75 Novelist, Zona —	76 Heroic	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong	80 Diphthong
33 —	42 Group of nine Rembrandt,	42 Group of nine Rembrandt,	75 Novelist, Zona —	76 Heroic	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong
34 —	43 Group of nine Rembrandt,	43 Group of nine Rembrandt,	76 Heroic	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong
35 —	44 Group of nine Rembrandt,	44 Group of nine Rembrandt,	77 Diphthong	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong	83 Diphthong
36 —	45 Group of nine Rembrandt,	45 Group of nine Rembrandt,	78 Diphthong	79 Diphthong	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong
37 —	46 Group of nine Rembrandt,	46 Group of nine Rembrandt,	79 Diphthong	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong
38 —	47 Group of nine Rembrandt,	47 Group of nine Rembrandt,	80 Diphthong	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong	86 Diphthong
39 —	48 Group of nine Rembrandt,	48 Group of nine Rembrandt,	81 Diphthong	82 Diphthong	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong
40 —	49 Group of nine Rembrandt,	49 Group of nine Rembrandt,	82 Diphthong	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong	88 Diphthong
41 —	50 Group of nine Rembrandt,	50 Group of nine Rembrandt,	83 Diphthong	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong	88 Diphthong	89 Diphthong
42 —	51 Group of nine Rembrandt,	51 Group of nine Rembrandt,	84 Diphthong	85 Diphthong	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong	88 Diphthong	89 Diphthong	90 Diphthong
43 —	52 Group of nine Rembrandt,	52 Group of nine Rembrandt,	85 Diphthong	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong	88 Diphthong	89 Diphthong	90 Diphthong	91 Diphthong
44 —	53 Group of nine Rembrandt,	53 Group of nine Rembrandt,	86 Diphthong	87 Diphthong	88 Diphthong	89 Diphthong	90 Diphthong	91 Diphthong	92 Diphthong
45 —	54 Group of nine Rembrand								

# The Shortest Distance Between You And A Buyer Is A Low - Cost Want Ad

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Sept. 16, 1957

## I—Announcements

### 7—Personals

GUNS wanted. See me, I pay more. Judd's 540 East Third, phone 1078 or 840-W.

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KANSAS CITY STAR—a great newspaper, \$1.95 per month, about 30¢ a copy. Delivered each morning, evening and Sundays. For the latest news Telephone 292.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Rat terrier (Mickey), white with black spots, blind in one eye. Dale Johnson, Route One, Sedalia.

STRAYED—One whiteface heifer from Central Missouri Sales Barn. Weight 600-700 pounds. Phone 286 or 1454.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1949 FORD V-8 radio, heater, clean. Phone 599.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

1956 FORD Tudor, V-8, radio, heater, automatic. See after 3 p.m. 28th and New York, First house, East.

1952 CADILLAC "62" 4-door sedan. Black, full power. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Best offer. Phone 5456.

1951 CHRYSLER Windsor, extra clean, runs very good. 4-door, automatic transmission. First \$550.00 takes. Phone 3787.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

ON RENT: 22 foot modern house trailer, 21 foot travel trailer. Werners Trailer Court, Phone 1343-J.

39 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, 8 space trailer park. Phone Logan 3-2427, Knob Noster.

HOUSE TRAILER—Rollaway, 2 bedrooms, 412 sq. ft., 1956. South Highway 65, Flat Creek Inn, 5251-J-3.

13—Motorcycles and Bicycles

USED ENGLISH BICYCLE—28 inch, good, \$25. 1201 West 6th, after 6 p.m.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 24 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 834.

SPECIFIC TUNES cleaned E. A. Esser, 301 East 26th, Phone 882, Sedalia, Missouri.

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UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, caning, Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engine, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

WASHER SERVICE—Wringers, rolls, parts etc. We repair all makes. Pick up & deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, phone 114.

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS in our new location. Call us for radio and television service. Ted's Radio and Television Service, 1602 South Grand, Phone 7021.

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18B—For Rent

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U.S. & GENTGES, Inc. 530 East 5th Phone 2003

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CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

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ODD JOBS, concrete walks, patios, etc. Team and Phillips. Phone 1780-W or 4762.

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20—Cleaning Dyeing, Renovating

MEM'S LADIES, FELT HATS—cleaned and blocked, alterations, repairs. Free pickup and delivery. 606 South Ohio, Stybrook Cleaners, Phone 512.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS and uniforms. Phone 4893.

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FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash, fluff, dry, fold, iron, dry cleaning, re-weaving. Phone 3257.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

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GREYVAN LINES—Coyes moving and storage. All types packing crating. Insured. Local long distance movers. 715 East 24th, Phone 6898.

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26—Painting Papering Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and papering work. Estimates Robert A. Wagner Phone 1558.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell Phone 3983.

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(Continued)

29—Repairing and Refinishing

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IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person, 16th and Osage. Blakely's Cafe.

COMPANION FOR—elderly lady. Working woman considered. Phone 1385-W.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO repair, antenna installation, all makes, prompt, reliable, guaranteed. Caldwell's Television, Phone 3600.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS in our new location. Call us for radio and television service. Ted's Radio and Television Service, 1602 South Grand, Phone 7021.

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CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

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20—Cleaning Dyeing, Renovating

MEM'S LADIES, FELT HATS—cleaned and blocked, alterations, repairs. Free pickup and delivery. 606 South Ohio, Stybrook Cleaners, Phone 512.

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SEDALEIA DELIVERY, local and long moving. Packing and crating. Telephone 10. Free estimates. Insured.

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Hot Martinez

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Bar-tenders report a most pleasing response in this Spanish-speaking area to a new drink. It's called a Martinez—a name

not exactly unknown in this country of Spanish heritage. The olive has been done away with and it has been replaced by a bright red chili.

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10 BULLS—ready for service. Most cows will have calves at side. Many calves will be sold off their dams. Large group of open and bred heifers. Some of today's more highly regarded families are listed.

In this large volume there are bound to be bargains. Many of these cattle will sell in groups to suit the buyer.

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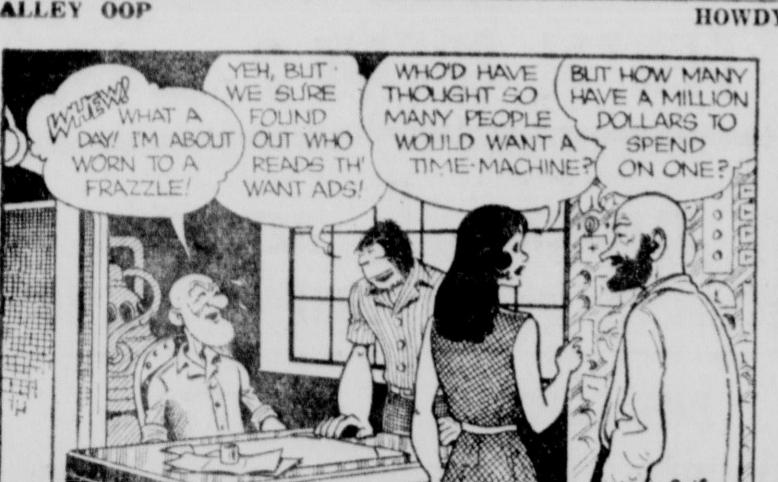
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HOWDY! COM' IN!

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**Syrians Again Make Attack On US Policy**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syrian officials have returned to the attack on U.S. policy, accusing the United States of warship diplomacy and trying to make Syria a 49th state.

After several days of more temperate statements, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri and Foreign Minister Salah Bitar strongly denounced the United States yesterday.

Bizry leftist army chief of staff charged that the United States is seeking to make Syria "one more state of the 48 in America."

Syria does not fear Soviet penetration, Bizry declared at a news conference. Asked whether the Russians might be allowed to establish a base in Syria, he replied: "Why should we give the Soviets a base when we refused to give the Americans one?"

The Americans asked for a base in Syria every time we asked them for arms. Russia never asked for a base in Syria."

Bizry renewed charges that five U.S. warships had moved to within five miles of the Syrian coast. The United States has denied the charge.

Bitar told correspondents that the Americans are exerting "very strong pressure on us" to divert Syria from a program of Arab unity based on a Socialist society in each country.

He defined the Socialist society this way: "States should provide industries built by the state itself to help improve the condition of underdeveloped countries and to find jobs at just wages for all people."

When US. pressure is ended, he said, it will be possible for Syria to begin considering friendly relations with the United States."

**LITTLE LIZ**



Swimming may improve a person's figure, but it hasn't done much for the duck.

**Two Dynamite Blasts Near Soviet Embassy**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Two dynamite explosions 100 yards from the Soviet Embassy shook Damascus today. Police said there were no casualties or serious damage.

One person was arrested pending investigation. They added.

There was a similar explosion last week near the Egyptian Embassy.

The fun-loving, 22-year-old King and the princess, a distant cousin of former King Farouk of Egypt, first met two years ago at Cannes.

King Faisal returned home yesterday after a two-month holiday in Turkey, during which he saw the princess frequently.

The princess' father is Prince Memet Ali Ibrahim II. Her mother is Princess Hanzaide, daughter of Prince Omer Farouk of Turkey, pretender to the Ottoman throne. The parents live in Paris.

**Quarter Million Lutherans in Latin America**

NEW YORK (AP)—There are about 750,000 baptized Lutherans in Latin America, a church survey of 21 countries shows. It listed 1,659 congregations and 430 "preaching stations."

The figure represents roughly 16 per cent of the total estimated Latin American Protestant population of 4,800,000.

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'Never Thought of Boy'

## Man Disagrees With Odds Against Having 12th Girl

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—You think you've beaten the odds? Shot a hole in one? Drawn a perfect bridge hand or run the four-mile mile?

Then consider the William Bestons.

Today Beston will go to Memorial Hospital to bring home his wife and their 12th child—and 12th daughter—born Thursday.

Oddsmakers don't make book on such a rarity, and doctors said only that the chances of having an even dozen children of the same sex are "slimmer than slim."

But Beston knew better. He never doubted for a minute that the baby would be a girl.

"After the first four or five children, we never even thought of having a boy. We just worried what we'd name the girl," he said.

Naming gets harder each time. Names already taken were Patricia, Eileen, Regina, Carol, Joann, Gertrude, Dolores, Betty Lou, Catherine and Levinia. (The first daughter died in infancy.)

After thinking a day, the Bestons called the newest Madonna Grace.

## Men Fall to Death While Climbing Rock Spire Near Portland

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP)—A rarely climbed, 1,200-foot rock spire that juts up in the Columbia River gorge took the lives of two men yesterday.

Two other men, who would have been along except for oversleeping, watched in horror as Don McKay, 36, Portland, and Lloyd Joseph Quigley, 32, Vancouver, Wash., fell to their death. Both were veteran climbers.

They were within 300 feet of the top of towering St. Peter's Dome, 30 miles east of Portland.

Dave Hitchcock and Ross Petrie arrived late and discovered McKay and Quigley had started without them. They watched the climbers through binoculars.

The crumbling rock surface that has stopped many previous attempts on the dome was blamed for the deaths. Both men were known as steady, cautious climbers. Friends said they undoubtedly were working with steel-drivin' pegs into the rock for foot and rope holds—and that the rock must have failed to hold when a strain came.

They were roped together.

Dog Days for Deans

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—If your name is Dean, you had better stay away from the corner of Vermont Avenue and 15th Street here. A large yellow dog took a bite out of Charlie Dean and Ray Dean at different times one afternoon. The men aren't even related, Police Chief Clarence Walker said.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

MFA MUTUAL INSURANCE ALL LINES GERSTER Insurance Agency 107 E. Second Phone 337

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